

CITY GIVES FOCH ROUSING FAREWELL AS HE LEAVES U. S.

(Continued From First Page.)

great bandmaster, the late Jimmy Europe, and they sounded the notes from their souls. The Marshal stood at attention during the rendition of the National anthem of his country.

Mayor Hylan and Mr. Wanamaker met the Marshal on the plaza and escorted him to the public reception room in the City Hall and to a position under a portrait of Lafayette, decorated with the French and American flags. Despite the nippy atmosphere a great crowd had assembled about and inside the City Hall.

Marshal Foch first briefly voiced his appreciation of the spirit and heartiness of his reception in New York. Mayor Hylan, after referring to the circumstance that the city had been denied the privilege of entertaining Marshal Foch as a guest, presented him with a scroll upon which was spread a resolution extending him the freedom of the city.

Mr. Wanamaker, referring to "the wife at home whose moral support sustains and inspires all great men," presented the Marshal with a scroll box containing the sunburst and with a large silk American flag, "New York's decoration," which he wrapped about the shoulders of the city's guest. There were tears in the eyes of Marshal Foch as he delivered his brief farewell.

"Since my return to this city," he said, "I have had additional evidence of the impressiveness and greatness of New York. It is a city great materially, spiritually and morally, and I am carrying away an unforgettable impression of it."

As he left the City Hall, Marshal Foch reviewed the 15th Regiment.

The French Line pier was packed with cheering people, predominantly French. A detail of the 23d Infantry, under Major David B. Falk, maintained an open passageway through the crowd to the gangplank, but on board the ship the crowd was unrestrained and the Marshal was frequently swept off his feet as his escort fought a way for him to his suite.

His quarters were packed with flowers and presents and people. Gen. Pershing and Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt were the last Americans to bid the Marshal bon voyage. His final message was:

"Although I am returning to France to spend Christmas with my family, I leave my heart in the United States. That is my Christmas present to the American people. I wish them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. God bless a people whose unity of purpose inspired their soldiers and brought to us in our darkest hours that which was

like a strong wind, which waved our battle flags to the Rhine." The last gift Marshal Foch received was a gold-headed walking stick presented by the New Jersey Knight of Columbus. Scores of unopened packages containing gifts from individuals, organizations and committees were delivered on board the Paris to the moment of sailing.

LEAVE WITH HEART FULL OF LOVE FOR U. S., SAYS FOCH

America Most Wonderful Country on Earth, Marshal Tells Evening World.

Marshal Foch gave to The Evening World to-day the following exclusive story of his trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back and the impressions he formed from his 20,000-mile tour of the United States:

"It has been wonderful," he repeated. "When I first reached New York in October, the great size of the city almost overwhelmed me with astonishment. The great buildings towering up into the very clouds made me almost speechless. Then the roar of your city and its hurrying, intent crowds, all rushing, rushing, and on every side the evidence of great, absorbing industry."

"I wondered if all America was like this, and then I saw Washington—beautiful and so glowingly white in contrast with New York, a pleasant experience, but no revelation, because it was what I expected of Washington."

"Then I saw the vastness of your country—the West, with its millions of acres spreading endlessly beyond my train window. It was all cleared, but untitled; and I had the thought then: 'What a greater country this great country will be when all this is populated!'"

"It seemed to me as I travelled that this could not be one country, but many countries; but, no—it was one country, for everywhere the people were the same. Even when in one day I passed through the cold climate of Eastern Oregon into the warm one of California, the people were alike—all with the same enthusiasm, all with the same kindness, all with the same energy to make America great."

"Farmers in Washington and Oregon brought me gifts of apples to the

train, fine red and golden apples. That pleased me, for I feel that when one brings a gift of food raised by one's own hands the gift comes from the heart. In Montana I was touched when a young man brought to the train a gift of a deer which he had slain. He had been a soldier in my beloved France with your soldiers. Others brought gifts of wild ducks and pheasants and other food, and it all made me very happy."

"I like your Thanksgiving Day and the way you celebrate it, giving thanks in your churches and in your hearts for the fortunes God has bestowed on your nation. I was on the train that day and I ate of your turkey with the people on the train."

Col. Parker extended his translation of Marshal Foch's talk here to add that he had joined the train crew at their Thanksgiving meal.

"He was like a boy that day. He put on a yellow and black paper hat, gnawed at a drumstick, passed up most of the vegetables and seemed to have the time of his life."

"I saw your Grand Canyon," Marshal Foch continued. "I rode a burro there and again I saw a tribe of Indians—the Hopi Indians—dance their war dance. But the war dance of the Indians was not strange to me then. I added with a smile. 'I had already danced it—twice, with the Sioux tribe and the Crow tribe, each of whom had done me the honor to make me a chief. I was glad of that, proud that a people who had had such fine soldiers in America's army in France should think of me.'"

"New Orleans reminded me of my own France. There were so many French people who greeted me that, for the while I felt almost as if I usually I were with my own people in my own land."

"The Marshal was reminded by one of his aides that the hour was growing late."

"Yes, yes," he replied. "Now I go to bed and to-morrow I go home," he added. "It has been a splendid visit. The American Legion organized everything wonderfully. They are a wonderful organization. It counts for so much. It," and he smiled playfully, "if there's ever another war those in the American Legion responsible for organizing the journey shall be on my staff. I compliment the American people on its American Legion."

"I leave you with regret and gratitude for your kindness to me."

"Do I feel well now? Yes, better than when I came."

"Will I take with me the wildest presented to me? Yes, it will have a prominent place in the Paris Zoo."

"And what will I do with the thirty

degrees given to me? I'm glad merely to have been honored with them, but now that I am many times a Doctor of Laws from the world's greatest seats of learning, I am glad also to know I might, if I should ever be called upon to enter another profession, to say 'I am a lawyer—an American lawyer; look—my degrees.'"

EX-DETECTIVE GAYNOR DEAD.

John F. Gaynor, forty-eight, a former first grade detective, who retired from the department two years ago, died last evening at his home, No. 530 Manhattan Avenue, of neurasthenia. He and Detective Cassano, who died recently were partners, working together for years. A captain by Gaynor that won for him much commendation in the department was that of Lefty Devoe, a murderer, doing life in Sing Sing, who had escaped. Gaynor recognized him on a Sixth Avenue train in March, 1908. As he went toward him Devoe shoved a revolver into his stomach. Gaynor grasped the gun and "brought in" his man.

MAYOR THOS. J. SCULLY DEAD.

Mayor Thomas J. Scully of South Amboy, N. J., a former Congressman, died at his home in Augusta street this morning, from heart disease. Mayor Scully is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Frances Scully; a son, John; a daughter, Mary, and three sisters, Miss Margaret Scully and two nuns, one of whom is the Mother Superior of a convent at Plainfield. Mr. Scully was born at South Amboy Sept. 19, 1865.

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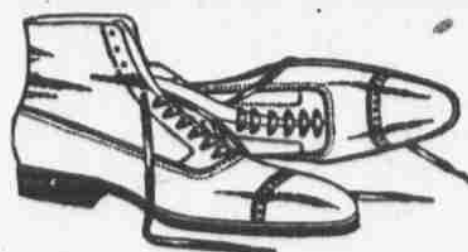
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